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A STATEMENT

Of Doctrine Unanimously Adopte By Theologians

Representing Churches Contain ing Over

SIXTY WILLIONS OF CHRISTIANS

For two years representatives of the Evangelical Church of Great Britain, including the Baplist, Congregational, Methodist and Presentain, have been engaged in form ing a cread embracing all the reduction. byterian, have been engaged in forming a creed embracing at the polate on which they agree without surreader of any doctrine or principle. While it does not express all which any church believes, it shows the fundamental doctrines on which the churcher agree. This is acceptable to the churcher spresenting a large majority of the Christians of the English seaking world. epeaking world.

It was drafted by Oswald Dykes

an eminent Presbyterian theologian His work was carefully examined by a committee of twenty representative men and adopted with a dissenting His

The chairman of both these con

The chairman of both these committees was Rev. Hugh Price Hughes of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The creed Is not binding on any denomination. It stands on its merits. We take pleasure in presenting to, the caders of the ADVOCATE this creed which appears in the form of a catelling of the caders of the common of the caders of the common of the caders of the caders of the ADVOCATE was questions. chism containing fifty-two question and answers, and is as follows.

The New Catechism

What is the Christian relig

A. It is the religiou founded by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ who has brought to us the full knowledge of God and of Eternal life.

Q. How must we think of God?

A. God is the one Eternai Spirit
Creator and Sustainer of all things.
He is Love, boundless in wisdom and power, perfect in holiness and justice in mercy and truth.

Q. By what name has Jesus taught call God?

A. Our Fither in Heaven

Q. What do we learn from We learn that God made

A. We learn that God made us in his own image, that He cares for us by his wise providence, and that

Scrofula to Consumption.

Any one prediaposed to Scrofula car aever be healthy and vigorous. This taint in the blood naturally drifts into Consumption. Being such a deep-scate blood disease, Swift's Specific is the only known cure for Scrofula, because it is the only remedy which can reach

He loves far better than any earth;

What does Jesus say abou

That He is the Son of God. m the Father in His great love into the world to be our Saviour

Q. What is sin?
A. Sin is any thought or feeling, word or act, which either is contrary to God's holy law, or falls short of what it requir

Say in brief what God's law

requires.

A. That we should love God with our whole heart and our neighbor as

this?

A. No; for, although man was made innocent at the first, yet he feli into disobedience, and since then no one has been able, in his own strength to keep God's law.

What are the consequ Q.

A. Sin separates man from God, corrupts his nature, exposes him to manifold pains and griefs, and unless he repents, must issue in death eter-

Q. Can we deliver ourselves from sin and its consequences?

A. By no means; for we are una bie either to clease our own hearts o to make amends for our offeuces.

to make amends for our offences.

Q. How did the San of God save
His people from their sins?

A. For our salvation He came
down from Heaven, and was incarnate by the Holy Ghost of the Virgin
Mary, and was made man and was
crucified size for us under Pontius
Plate. He suffered and was buried,
and the third day He rose again accordiny to the Serichtures, and ascendcording to the Scriptures, and ascend-ed into Heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of the Father.

What benefits have we from Q.

the Son of God becoming man?

A. We have a Mediator between God and men; one who as God reveals to us what God is; and, as a perfect man, represents our race before God.

Q. What further benefits have we

Q. What further benefits have we from our Lord's life on earth?

A. We have in Him a brother man who is touched with the feeling of our infirmities, as well as a perfect example of what we ought to be,

Q. What did He accomplish for us by His death on the Cross? A. By offering Himself a sacrifice without blemish unto God, He fuifilied the requirements of Divine Hollness, atoned for atl our sins, and broke the power of sin.

What does the resurrection of

Jesus teach us?

A. It assures us that he has finished the work of our redemption; that the dominion of death is ended; and that, because He lives, we shall five

Q. What do we learn from His accession into Heaven?

A. That we have in Him au Addrocate with the Father, who ever liveth to make intercession for us.

Q. What do we learn from His session at the right hand of God?
A. That is he exalted as our Head and King, to Whom has been given all authority in Heaven and ou earth.

O. What is the mystery of the

d Trinity

A. That the Father, the Son and Kingdom. the Hoiy Spirit, into Whose Name we are baptized, are one God.

believe on the Lord Jesus Christ.

Q. What is it to repent?

A. He who truly repents of his sime and sorrow, but above all he turns from unough to God with sincere desire to be the tergiven and steadfast purpose to simple the control of the contr

Makes the food more delicious and wh

Q. How are we enabled to repent

A. By the secret power of the Holy Spirit working graciously in our Q. Are we able of ourselves to do this? hearts, and using for this end provi-

Q. What benefits do we receive when we repeut and believe?

A. Being united to Christ by faith our slus are freely forgiven for His sake, our hearts are renewed, and we become children of God and joint-heirs with Christ.

Q. In what way are we to show urselves thankful for such great ben

ourselves thankful for such great benefits?

A. By striving to follow the example of Jesus in doing and bearing the will of our Heaveuly Father.

Q. Where do we find God's will briefly expressed? A. In the Decalogue or Law of the Ten Commanments as explained by Jesus Christ.

Q. Repeat the Ten Command-

(Here the Ten Commandments are written out in full.)

Q. How has our Lord taught use understand this law?

A. He taught that the law reach

A. He taught that the law reaches to the desires, motives and intentions of the heart, so that we cannot keep it unless we love God with our whole heart and our neighbor as our

(Here follows a detailed Interpretaon and explanation of the Ten Con

Q. What is Prayer?

Church?
A. It is that Holy Society of believers in Christ Jesus which He
r founded, of which he is the only Head,
and in which He dwells by His
Spirlt; so that, though made up of
many communions, organized in various modes, and scattered throughdout the world, it is yet One in Him.

and King, to Whom has been given all authority in Heaven and on earth.

Q. How does Jesus Christ still carry on His work of salvation?

A. By the third person, in the blossed Trinity, the Holy Spirit, who was sent forth at Pentecost.

Q. Washing to Whom the Sacraments; for mutual edifficulty of the world and the Sacraments; for mutual edifficulty of the world and the Sacraments; for mutual edifficulty of the world and the Sacraments. cation, the administration of discip-line, and the advancement of His

Q. What is the essential mark of a the Holy Spirit, into Whose Name we go. What is the essential mark of a trace baptised, are one God.

Q. What must we do in order to be saved?

A. We must repent of our sin and believe on the Lord Jeaus Christ.

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restraint or coutroi by the State.

Q. What is it to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ?

A. It means that we rely on Him as our Teacher, Saviour and Lord, (Continued on Seventh Page.

putting our whole trust in the grace Thoughts on Missions, Social and of God through Him.

(Christian Standard.)

Admiral Freemantle is reported to Admiral Freenmanue is report have said that every missionary went to Central Africa did mor ward the abolition of the slave than haif a degen of Her Majoruisers.

An English Consul expre An English Consul expresses the opinion that undoubtedly commercial interests are advanced by the presence of the missionaries in districts of the Interior which are never visited by merchants. The hostility of the natives toward toreigners is, he says, suppossibly divisible by missions. appreciably diminished by mission aries living among them.

It le said on good authority China has made more progress in the beliast year than in the thousand years preceding. It is true that the Emperor has been deposed and some of the advisors have been beheaded; but for every reformer who lost his head can to defeat Mr. Goebel. for every reformer who lost his head a thousand will spring up to take his place and to carry on the work.

Blahop Tugwell says the two thoughts increasingly impressed him in his journeyings through Africa were the ardor, devotion and courage of the British naval, military and commercial world; second, the ap-athy and indifference of the English church. Men are found in large num-

Admiral Belknap said: "I asset without fear of contradiction that without fear of contradiction that of obselfence?

A. His Word, Prayer, the Sacraments, and the Felfowship of the Church.

Q. Where do we find God's Word written?

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A. In the Holy Bible, which is the inspired record of God's revelations and dealings with thoir feliaptive record of God's revelations and dealings with thoir feliaptive record of God's revelations and dealings with thoir feliaptive route of faith and duty.

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Q. Where is Holy Bible, which is the inspired record of God's revelations and dealings with thoir feliaptive route of faith and duty. The time is undoubtedly coming very rapidly whou the isolation of the farmer will become mitigated, owing the American missionaries.

What is Prayer? Admirai Belknap said: "I asser

A Lawful Sabbath.

The Reporter has always contended The Reporter has always contended that most of the saloon men preferred to close their places on Studay, and would do so If assured that every preached a most powerful sermion on pice in town would close. Studay preached a most powerful sermion on pice in town would close. Studay perseverance.

It described his repeated (florts to sagin, and we heard of no jeys out the town. The best class of rainon keepers owe it to themseives and to the committy to assist in the shoulted observance of the law. If there are indicated by the salound that I add into the phonograph 'specia,' fractions, business seems demands that I add into the phonograph 'specia,' factions, business seems demands that I add into the phonograph 'specia,' and into the phonograph '

CONDUCTORS

To Cail on Railway Men to Work Against Goebel.

WHAT THE SENATOR'S FRIENDS

Say About It-Things Political Warming Up.

A dispatch from Louisville last A dispatch from Louisville lact week said: The railway conductors of this city will give out for publica-tion a card calling on the organized railway men to work against Senator William Goebel for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

will am Goeoel for the Democratic omlination for Governor. The excuse is the following from the Senator's Hartford speech; "In the campaign of 1896 the rail-

way employes were driven down Main street in Lonisville like slaves in order that the national houor migh-

GOOD REMEDIES

For Splints and Wind Puffs-Cure For the Poll Evil.

For splins mix two dr cantharide church. Men are found in large num-bers witting to brave the daugers of of the climate at the call of the Queen. It is difficult to get men fully equipped to go out and endure similar hard-ships in proaching the gospel. iugs, then dip a small piece of soft musiin in terchloride of antimony

Q. What is Prayer?

A. In prayer we commune with our Father in Heaven, confess our sins, give Illm thanks for all His henefits, and sk, in the name of Jeens for such things as he has promised.

Q. Repeat the Lord's Prayer.

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(e.) church treasurer visite all the chris-i and the cox was only about \$11\$ per tian homes, collects the rice from share. The line, of course, is free to these boxes, sells it, and sends the subscribers, but others can make use money to the native missionary soci- ety.

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Perseverance.

stown. The best class of salo.n. keepersowe it to themselves and to the committy to assist in the splonte observance of the law. If there are intractions, business seens demands that they call the attention of the poller to lt. Keep the law and see that others keep it.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce John B. Chenault, of Madison county as candidate to State Author, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Green R. Keller, of Nicholas county, as a candidate for Secretary of State, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce M. A. Cassidy, of the county of Fayette, a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

I am a candidate for re-election as Railroad Commissioner from the Third Keiney Durirle, subject to the action of the Republican party. I the action of the Republican party. I grow the Principles of my party; loyalty to all its nomineer; version earned effort for its success, and athird and conseigntous performance of my efficial dutles.

Respectfully, Jons C. Wood.

Hon, W. P. Thorn, of Henry county, candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, spoke here yesterday afternoon following Hon. W. J.

Mr. Thorn has many friends the nomination and, we don't see protection is designed to bar in how he will be headed off. He is a Democrat through and through a national Democrat, a bimetallist ruinous to this country. His cost of the Spanish war and armany of his friends were made glad.

Hon. W. B. Fleming, candi-ate for Democratic nomination for Attorney General of Kentucky was in the city Monday and made a good sound Democratic speech John G. Carlise and forfeited his head because he dared to give utterance in favor of bimetallism and bines; showing how these iniqui W. J. Bryan for the Presidency. If the people want a man for At-

INACCURACIES IN THE DIS-PATCH MATTER.

In our issue of March the 7th in speaking of the Dispatch matter the Senior Editor said he had heard a gentleman say that he had heard Mr. Carter swear he had voted for McKinley and Evans against Bryan and Turner. This matter has been investigated and the gentleman had ard another man make that statement. We therefore promptly and gladly accept Mr. Carter's state-ment that he voted for both Bryan

30,000

Majority is what the people of this county are predicting in the event Hon. W. J. Stone Is the event Hon, W. J. Stone Is the Democratic nominee for Governor. No one is fighting Mr. Stone, hence he would get a solid Democratic vote and to the rise. More than this, his every act has been Democratic, the people 'have always known where to place him, and even the single standard Democratic and the standard to the single standard to the standard Democrats are anxious to cast their votes for Mr. Stone. Mr. Stone is a winning candidate, one that grows stronger with each day. A few weeks ago he would have been third here, and now some of the boys, strong for another candidate, are apologizing that they are not for him. "My uncle requested me and for his sake I am committed." They are going to the woods.

What is true of Montgomery we are informed is also true of For a long time the people have had their minds on him for Governor and now that the time s at hand he will take possession

of State affairs. Yesterday was a beautiful day and a great crowd attended court. At the Court house there were Democratic wit, eloquence and facts in abundance. The first speaker was W. J. Stone, candidate for Governor, He was intro-duced by Dr. W. R. Thompson and was enthusiastically received by the audience. He briefly reviewed the history of the two great political parties, showing that the whole tendency of Republican policies was to centralize wealth enriching the few at the expense of the many. The Republican party is not willing to tax the organized wealth of corporations, syndicates and monopolies, but seeks to lay all the burdens of taxation on the common people. He then re-viewed the iniquities of the probut legislates money out of the strictly speaking, opposed to the combines and trusts so pockets of the consumers into the pockets of protected industries poposed to pockets of the consumers into the trusts so pockets of protected industries. try. His Col. Stone then reviewed the horits palpable mismanagement and incompetency; the inconsistency and injustice of the war now being waged against the Filipinos. Col. Stone reviewed at length the State Republican administration

showing that they had increased at the Court House. He made State debt more a favorable impression. Mr. Heiming is the man who had the courage of his convictions in 1896.

The bad a good, fat job in the large most heartily applauded. which was most heartily applauded by the audience was his scathing denunciation of trusts and comtous concerns are sapping the life If the people wan.

torney General who has labored for his party, who has made sacifices, they will consider the claims of Mr. Fleming. In the lolders, controllers of combines, consider the people of the people o blood of the nation and reducing man has done more for the success of the party, and all things equal ing trust and protecting the people of the party, and an unity of the Democrats will remember from their greed and avarice; him. In favor of a liberal free school system that any child in the State might have an opportunity to se-cure an education; the question of the free coinage of silver by no means dead but will be kept to the front until it wins. He was heartily applanded.

The demurrer filed by defendants in the Dispatch suit were sustain-ed by the Court and hence the case, but for motion to amend, would be out of court. Plaintiffs in Walker's court of inquiry took evidence mont that he voted for both Bryan in regard to the allegations made, and Turner, that he worked hard that evidence has been published for their election and contributed money to help them.

FOR RAILROAD COMMIS-SIONER

For some time the friends of Col, A. W. Hamilton have been urging him to become a candidate for Railroad Commissioner of this out squarely on the platform of botter and for aught the reader '96. He had no time to quibble. knows is one now. 150. He had no united by that passed that platform, and as a Democrat the thing to do was to the platform and this issue a very important religious article setting forth the points and

he will make an active, aggressive campaign and will receive a full party vote, No man in this section is better posted on the political issues of the day than is Col. Hamilton, and he will make it warm for the man who joins with him in debate. Col. Hamilton is a competent man, is a worthy Democrat, and should have the nomination by the mere asking.

INSURANCE—THE COURTS,

In quite a number of counties the insurance companies doing business therein have been indicted, charged with being in a com bine. We have given this matter some thought, which we give to the public.

First' we find a local organiza tion of companies with an agreed Is that rate exorbitant?

To indict means that the companies would withdraw. Such measure takes business away The insured remain with the companies, while the agents representing them are destroyed. Such a method takes the agents' commission out of circulation, thereby injuring the business of every in the county to a greater or lesse

degree.
In Covington the local combin has been done away with and business goes on as before. In Bourbon thirty companies withdrew to the detriment of agents and town; \$15 license per pany alone is \$450, and so it goes We want to get insurance as cheap as companies economically conducted can afford to carry it, but we don't want to cut off our nose to spite our face. By losing the companies the city loses licenses and the agents' commission. What can a community afford to do?

In announcing Hon. H. V. Mc-Chesney candidate for State School Superintendent we can say to the people that we present a man sound in Democratic doc trines, on record as a bimetallist, a man of education, thoroughly equipped for the position, opposed to the book trust and all other trusts, combinations and monopotrusts, combinations and monopo-lies. He is one of the editors of the Livingston Banner, which paper is not allied with any mon-poly or trust. The Livingston Banner is as sound in Democracy as is Mr. McChesney and Mr. McChesney knows nothing for the interests of the people better than Democratic doctrines. Aside from competency in point of edusa is Air, McChesney and Mr. McChesney knows nothing for the interests of the people better the interests of the people better from competency in point of education and politics Mr. McChesney in a moral man who has high estanding with the best people and increased in the service of cheerfully and gladly present him to the people of our section.

Mr. Rögar Baum arrived a few hours after his father's desth, having been notified of his serious condition.

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inaccuracies in any statements we may make. We have the courage to try and be just to all men, we are proud of it and when there is urging him to become a candidate for Railroad Commissioner of this the Third district, and after mature deliberation he finally, to their delight, yielded to their persuasion, and we are authorized to the action of the Democratic party in convention at Winchester April 121st. Col. Hamilton, ever since he has been a voter, has been prominent in politics, unwavering in Democratic doctrines. When leaders were feeling their way like one monjing in the dark, Col. Hamilton, ∥like the true Democrat he has always been, came of the feel of the principle is execut squarely on the platform of botter and for angle the reader surface in the has always been, came out squarely on the platform of botter and for aught the reader surface in the principle is execut squarely on the platform of botter and for aught the reader

we are informed is also true or Democrat the timing to do the capet it at once, candidate and expect the mountains of Eastern Kentucky will be united for Mr.

It now appears that the Colonel Britian. It shows the trend of Britian. It now appears that the Colonel will have no opposition, Hon. S. B. Dishman, of Barbourville, having for its end the union of all who are followers of ing said to him by letter that he would not be a candidate. If the Colonel receives the nomination he will make an active, aggressive will nake an active, aggressive and will receive a full and life let us all hasten the comand life let us all hasten the coning of that time when the Savior prayer shall be answered and his followers shall be One. This is greatly to be desired.

It is not necessary for us to try backbones of those Councilmen who refused to override a remonstrance and open another saloon on South Maysville street. They mended for this ac are being com tion by our best citizens and all o the W. C. T. U.

****** MTHE SICK.€

Mrs. Henderson Phipps of near printh Church who has been critic ally ill for some months is not improve

Mrs. E. R. Brooks, aged 76, who lives with her son-in-law, Dr. W. C. Nesblit, is quite sick.

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Roger, aged 16 years, son of Dr. Jin. VanAntwerp, is very danger-asty sick with spinsi meningitis. Smith Judy is sick at his home or

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All druggists sell Pe-ru-as

March Court Day.

The day was a fine one for business, being warm and pleasant. Only a fair crowd in town, farmers being behind with their work was the cause. There was between 1200 and 1300 head of cattle in the pens. For some time there was no sales made; the difference in price between buyer and seller being so great, but by 11 o'clock the seller had dropped a little and the buyer came up a bit and trade was quite brisk. Following are some sales:

J. B. Tyler to W. W. Wilson, two 750-pound cows at 3½ cts. John Rose to P. S. Fannon, of Catlettsburg, 14 head of 900-pound 2-year-olds at \$40 per head.

Jon Rose to John Hodgkin of Winchester, one 1560-pound bull

Wm. glair to Rezin & Co., 20 yearling 450-pound heifers at \$23.

Jas. Owens, of Winchester, ought of Holliday four 900-pound ows at \$3.40. McClain to Fannon, of Catletts

burg, 14 head of 500-pound heif-ers at 5 cents.

J. C. Allen, of Winchester, bought of John Rose two cows at 3½ cents.

S. Fannon bought ten head of earlings at \$30.00 per head. yearlings at \$30.00 per head.

Jas. Wiel, of Lexington, Ky., bought one yoke of 2745-pound

John Whaley, of Bourbon coun-y, bought two 700-pound cows at 1/4 cents. oxen at \$4.10.

2½ cents.

Green Allen sold 51 head of cattle to a West Virginia party at
\$23. Same party bought in all
\$20 head at an average of 5 cts.

Richard Ware sold two cows
at 3 cts; 14 yearlings at \$16,
about 5 cts., and 10 yearlings at

Phelps Lewis to Geo. Hunt 7 ead 900-pound cows at \$3 50. Phelps Lewis sold two 500-ound heifers at \$20.

Peaesall, of Winchester, bought 16 yearlings at \$32 per head,

Wm. Hodgin, of Winchester, ought 15 yearlings and cows at 1/2 cts.

31/2 cts. J. C. Allen, of Winchester, bought eight cows at 3½ cts.
John Tyler sold to Ray Moss two young cows at \$3.40.

The W. C. T. U. are very thankful for the liberal donation for and pat-They cancel their claim to April court and expect to give dinners in Sep-tember and October.

HORSE SALE

The Combination Sale of Stewart

& Evans a Success

Sixty Horses Sold at an Average of About \$100.

ANOTHER SALE IN THE PALL

The combination sale of Stewart &

Evans wee quite a success.

The day was all that could be de-sired, bright and sunshiny and the crowd was in the best of numor.

crowd was in the best of humor.
There was sixty, head of horses solid that averaged about one hundred dollars per head. Everything that had sizy, substance and good qualities sold well and the common, -crubby ping ponies sold for all they were worth.

There is no doubt that all kinds of wish to make horse raising payshould breed their mares to good sized stallions and then feed their growing coits well so as to give them size and early development. We are entering into an era of prosperity that fermers should take advantage of by raising something to self.

There is a demand for another sale which will be held as soon as practicable.

Heard

You may have heard about SCOTT'S EMULSION and have a vague notion that it is cod-liver oil with its bad taste and smell and all its other repulsive, features. It is cod-liver oil, the purest and the best in the world, but made so palatable that amount everybody. ble that almost everybody can take it. Nearly all children like it and ask for

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

looks like cream; it nour-ishes the wasted body of the baby, child or adult better than cream or any other food in existence. other food in existence. It bears about the same relation to other emulsions that cream does to milk. If you have had any experience with other so-called "just as experience with other with the propertience with other with the propertience with other with the propertience with the good" preparations, you will find that this is a fact.

The hypophosphites that are combined with the cod-liver oil give additional value to it because they tone up the nervous system and impart strength to the whole body.

Bad On Goebel.

R. D. Gordon, ot Pliot View, he is the only Goebel man in tha neck of the woods. No other new except that the next issue will be loca

Residence Sold.

The residence of Mrs. Laura Thompson on Howard avenue was sold on Saturday to J. W. Clay for \$3,110.

DEATHS.€

Last Friday afternoon at 4: 30 o'clock after an attack of pneumonia Adam Baum vielded to the inevitable. Mr. a land mark for Mt. Sterling, having a land mark for Mt. Sterling, having heen before our people for more than forty years as an active business man, Mr. Banm like all other successful business men had his ups and down. Many and heavy have been his losses but during his last fifteen years had been very successful and at the had been very successful and at the other had been very successful and at the largest lay negree in the city. gest tax payers in the city.

Mr. Baum had many friends, evidence of which was the large and sympathetic gathering at the Christian church Sunday atternoon. We have talked with those who have known him longest and who have been on the more inlimate terms with him and the universal expression is Mr. Baum was a just man and the said, no person over west to him for help and was turned away if worthy. He gave liberally to the churches, was very kind and liberal with the poor. He will be grantly missed.

Mr. Baum was born Feb. 1836 in Rhebisfair, Germany, and at the age of 16 years, with eight dollars in his Mr. Baum had many friends, ev

of 16 years, with eight dollars in his pocket he lauded in New Orleans, pocket he lauded in New Orleans, a tranger in a strange land, without any knowledge of our lauguage. He soon got a position in a hotel at that place and by saving his earnings he was in a short while able to purchase a pack of jeweiry. He went frum home to home seiling jewelry and finally reached this neighborhood. Here he bought a horse and later a wagon and continued in the same business. In 1856 he was able to go late the ciothing business and occupi-ed a building ou the lot where the an 1856 he was able to go into the ciothing business and occupied a building on the lot where the Isola building now stands. Later he Isol William and remained in business with bim until death. Mr. Banm was Councilman of Mr. Sterling them Mayor to fill out R. C. Lloyd's nuccapired term, he having resigned. After expiration of this term he was elected Mayor on the Democratic ticket and at the close of a four years trum was returned to the council which position he held at death. With the organization of the Tra-

With the organization of the Tra-ders Deposit Bank he was made director which place he held continuously. He was president of Mt. Sterling

tor which place he held continuously. He was president of Mt. Sterling to make the main repeter country. I offer for improvement Company, vice president of Commercial Club, and took, and took, and took prominent part in all other enterprises which had for their object the advacement of Mt. Sterling.

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The Connetl and city officers, the firemen and officers of the Traders' poposit Bank were in procession. We fission CLAX. men and officers of the Traders Deposit Bank were lu procession. We trnly sympathize with the wife and children in this their heaviest sorrow.

PARRISH.

John Sappington Parrish was born September II, 1834, on the farm on wiide he died. He was married to Montgomery, Bath, Menefee and Montgomery, Bath, Menere and Montgomery, Bath, Menere and Montgomery, Bath, Menere and Montgomery, Bath, Menere at once. It. S. Woom, Attorney at Law, It. Sterling, Ky., It. Advanced and Montgomery, Bath, Menere and Montgomery, Bath, Menere and Attend to shuch masters at once. It. S. Woom, Attend to shuch masters at once. It. S. Woom, Mit. Sterling, Ky., It. Jeans and Montgomery, Bath, Menere and Attend to shuch masters at once. It. S. Woom, Attend to shuch masters at once. It. S. Woom, Mit. Sterling, Ky., It. Jeans and Montgomery, Bath, Menere and Montgomery, Bath, Montgomery

C. Parrish, of this county; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Jeffries of Manches-

and expect to give disnore in September and Outober.

Medal Contest.

On April 6th at the First Presbytarian church the ladies of the W. C. It. U. will give a medal contest, Remember that the ladies of the Baptist church will have a court-day dinner in April.

Don't tail to see "The Late Mark".

Sonieur has his display of fine vacing, March 23.



We called to see B. F. Settles, the enterprising carriage manufacturer and dealer and liveryman. He keeps a stock of first-class Buggies, Surrices, Borrouches, Phaetons, both of his own make and from reputable factories. His KENTUC KY BREAK CART is celebrated.

Wm. Settles, his father, is at the head of the blacksmith department, and has devoted nearly sixty years to the business.

Ed. Settles is the trimmer, and Arthur Bybce is chief man in the paint shop.

Altogether they turn out excellent work, both as to rkmanship and material.

In connection with this business is a Livery, where first-class turnouts are constantly for use. A call at his place of business on East High Street will convince you that he is prepared to supply your wants.

He is prepared to do repairing and repainting on short notice. Call to see him.

Tolede, Ohio

Sold by drugglats, 75c, that it all's Family Pills are the best Mr. D. iindaleson, of Nicholas county, has rented and moved to the Calvin Gillispie farm near Pium. He

was in town Monday.

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Desiring to invest proceeds in

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Bankruptcy Lawyer.

I will make a specialty of Bank-ruptcy practice before A. T. Wood Reteree for the District composed of

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We have been at no small pains
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not to be missed. Never before
has such a line been opened to our
people. The display will be in
ample time for spring house cleaning. Hold your orders.

Sutton & Harris.

Fizer Building, Mt. Sterling, Ky

Strayed or Stolen

From my farm, on the Paris pike, a dehorned, pale red two-year-old heifer, weight shout 600 pounds. Will pay reaard.

35 2t C. O, Monerly.

Plymoth Rock Eggs.

Mrs. Anna E. Bean will sell a few settings of eggs from prize winning strains at the low price of 50 cents per setting of 15.

Notice.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., March 3, '99. These having accounts against the catate of the late Louis P. Levesque will please have them proven and send to me for payment, as I want to make settlemen with the cour

A. LEVESQUE, Adm'r., Lexington, Ky. 34-41

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Seventy and one-fourth acres good farming land, one mile from Sterling on good turnpike. Se Set in grass. Call on or address.

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One of the largest and most beautiful collections of Black Crepone ever in this city, embracing the temperature of the collection of Black Crepone. The collection of Black Crepone, Ribbon Stripe Crepons and many others, ranging in price from 50e to \$2 a yard. The very brightest and most beautiful effects in Black Grenadines are to be found here. Our stock is now complete in this line, and opportunity of securing the choice styles should not be overlooked.

High Grade Silks.

Season after season finds us leading in showing all that is new and up-to-date and correct and tony in weave and pattern and never anything but the best in quality. We have an elegant line of Waist Patterns and they are going rapidly. If you want one don't delay.

Hosiery.

This section we keep at the top notch. We keep no trash. Don't bny a shoddy Stocking, even at half price. We keep nothing but the Hermsdorf dye.

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The very things you need for spring housedcaning. Our show-ings run from the plain ordinary grades up to the finest made, but every piece is of a good sort. We guarantee the lowest prices on equal qualities to be found anywhere in the country. Our carpet stock in fresh patterns new and choice. We devote one floor to carpets and mat-

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Read the warning between the lines. What is that warning? It is of the danger from the accumulation of badness in the blood, caused by the usual heavy living of the Winter months. Spring is the clearing, cleansing time of the year; the forerunner of the brightness and beauty of glorious summer.

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Follow the principle that Nature lays
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blood with that great specific, Hood's
Samaparilla It never disappoints.
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A Minnerota friend writes: "Someme ago one of ito-e *mart young trol fact enough to get warm, and now the young man is corry that the widow jost her busband. I think she is the same widow that has been dealing lu horses in Chicago for the iast fifteen or twenty year

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Any person desiring to order fine thickens, or their eggs, as advertised for L. A. Woodford & Co., will leave heir orders with us. We have pric li-t and will take pleasure in ing what you want. 34-11

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Considerable Revenue From the Peathers Alone.

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The following interesting article on goose farming was written by ChaMcClave, of Ohio:

"The breeding and growing or grees on a large scale for market and grees on a large scale for market and growing to have profitable if handled in a practical manner. It would be necessary to have farm range with plenty of patture and sufficient water for the birds, It would be necessary to have farm anosil later as spring water or pond water is insufficient. Geese, as a rule do not require much grain, as the young feed almost entirely on the pasture.

"Our best goslings are grown to get a large disabled results, and is easy to "Our test goslings are grown to get a large from the fifth of the pasture.

over one-haif grown, if properly cared

A Minnesora friend writes: "Some time ago one of those smart young men not are aways only in get something to nothing, discovered an advertisement of each to Chougo man desired a very general and advertisement of each to Chougo man desired a very general and would be soot very mean to fail and would be soot very mean to a good, responsible party ordine of the Gis. So our smart young man coarsed this "after to give man to the coarse the best families of the coarse of the coa "Considerable revenue may be ob

A Word of Warring.

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Is the forerunner to consumption. Dr. Beli's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure It, and give such strength to the lungs that a cough or a cold will not settle there. Tweuty-five cents at all good druggiste.

Manhood.

The first cannon boom of the American revolution proclaimed to the world that a new nationality had been established; not on wealth or class or trade or Senate statutes, but on manood,-Rev. Dr. Conaty.

Women Should Know It.

Many women suffer untaid a and misery because the nature their disease is not exceedy us atood. They have been led to be that womb trouble or female. that wom? note of some sort is responsible to the many ille that beest womantial Neuralgia, nervousness, headache puffy or dark circles under the eyes

neumat.om, a dragging pa ing or burning sensu is after standing in b glass for twenty-four hours, are sign of kidney and bladder trouble.

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lamp chimneys the difference is very great. Hand-mail chimneys have a labor cost of \$3.09 per 280, while with the new machines the cost is \$7 per;2200, or about 75 cents 280, while other advantages are gained in increased production capacity.

It means a complete revolution.

"Local Option Law Declared Invalid, On Monday aftersoon Judge
Scot rendered a declaion that is of
vital interest to every men, woman
and child in the county. In the case
against J. N. Abraham for selling
whisky in a local option precinct it
was decided that the local option law
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1571. A voied to oust whisky in their respective preclucts. Whisky can now he sold in any precluct in the countr just as it was before the act of 1874. A little want of conformity to law has rendered invalid the wishes and decision of the people in every precluct in the country save one."

New Rates on Poreign Postage.

Possage rate for letters for foreign
ountries is five cents for each half
ounce or traction of half ounce, and any kind speedily and effectually
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BLUE GRASS

R. A.L. CASE IS DECIDED

The Clay Receivership Nulli

fied.

Original Stockholders Are Again in Control.

The stockholders of the Blue Gran-Building and Loan Association as rep-resented by the directorship elected last June, of which Mr. J. W. Porter is President and Mr. C. C. Patterson is Secretary, won a marked victory in adered by Circuit Judga Horace H. Lurion in the Federal Court in Cincinnati. It is a kneck-

Coort in Cincinsusi. It is a kneck-out for the Clay faction.

Judge Larton's decision related to the question of the receivership of the association, his court being peti-tioned to do away with this and rele-gate the property to the stockhold-

rs. His decision was affirmatory and His decision was aftermatory assa a consequence the stockholders who opposed the assignment, with Bishop Clay as assignee, was made by the board of directors, without any reference to the stockholders.

aw reference to the stockholders.

A great amount of disantifaction
was manifested and the memorable
meeting of stockholders in the Circuit Court room was held, which
resulted in a signal defeat for Mr.
Clay, electing an entirely new board.
Theremore, a position, was filed, in

Thereupon a petition was filed in the Federal District Court in Louisville for a receiver, and Judge Barr

granted it, and appointed Mr. Charles Kerr as temporary receiver. Therenpon the question of doing away with the receivorship altogether wes sprung, and Judge Barr wa called upon to respond to this peti

tion.

The case was transferred to the Federal Court in Cincinnati, and Judge Lurton now decides the ques-

His decision is far-reaching.

His decision is far-resebing. It absolutely multifles the present receivorship and re-stabilishes the association in its position before the association in its position before the savingment with this notable exception—that there is an entirely different board of directors.

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G. M. Asher, H. Kendul, T. H. Kinuaird, J. W. Porter, Lexington; W. M. Moore, Poindexter, Ky., and J. I. Williamson, Carlisle, Ky.

The stockbolders represented by the present board had Mr. Charles H. Stoil and Humphrey & Davies we storoney, and Mr. Clay's assignce-

as uttorneys, and Mr. Clay's assignee-ship, Brouston & Allen and Mr. Heim Bru

This contest has been a memor This contest has been a monor-able one-relating as it does to an as-sociation that did almost the largest business of any like corporation in the State. There is represented in the suit over \$275,000, and its man-agement is a matter of great moment as has been shown by the great fight for its control.—Lexington Leader.

Sheep Industry.

engaged in sheep industry, soid from his last years flock a \$10 000 wool clip his last years flock a \$10,000 wool clip and from the flock \$7,000 of sheep. This year his clip will be from 70,000 to 80,000 pounds and in addition in this he will have a large number of sheep for sale. The aggregate reve-une from the flock will be near \$20,-000. Mr. Strode is a grand-son of T. P. Sutton, of Fieming county. He will return to his home in Montana the 20th inst., taking with him two hucks which he hought in Ohlo, at a cost of \$30 per head.

Great Ideas

Great ideas are in the souls of the best men, and the public has to edu-cate up to them. The English lan-guage is gradually becoming the speech of the wast majority of the human race, and through it the mos beautiful ideas on the gift of God and the destiny of man will gain almost universal currency.—Rev. R. Thomas

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At close of our Civil War in 1865, there appeared in the London Times the following:

"If that mischievous financial pol-

"If that mischievous financial policy which had its origin in the North American Republic during the late Civil War in that country, should be chen that government will furnish its money without cost. It will have all the money that is necessary to carry on its trade and commerce. It will become prosperous beyond precedent in the history of civilized nations of the world. The brain and wealth of all countries will go to North America. THAT GOVERNMENT MUST BE DESTROYED OR IT WILL DESTROY EVERY MONARCHY ON THIS GLOBE."

THIS GLOBE."
The famous Hazzard circular, to capitalists in New York, and the Buell Bank circular to United States Bank-ers, both emanating from London, and the fabulous corruption fund raised in England and Germany, estimated at \$1,500,000, were the agents that secured the closing of our mints against silver.

silver.

The "walk into my parlor" policy of England, during and since the Spanish War, is the latest evidence of English Diplomacy in shaping the destiny of the United States Govern-

destiny of the United States GOVERN-ment.

Notwithstanding the famine price of wheat, the Spanish War, and fabu-lous expenditures of money by our government during the past year, gold has increased in value eleven per cent. and all other values decreased in the same proportion.

and all other vasues decreased in the proportion. Inderstanding of se money question, or silver issue, the Cincinnati Enquirer has uniformly ven evidence of its ability to teach, the plain and produce all facts and that it is a paper that ought and in be read by all classes with pleasured read work.

GEN. GOMEZ

Issues an Address to the Cuba People and Army.

SAYS HE IS A SINCERE MAN

Having Finished His Mission, He Sheathes His Sword.

Gen. Maximo Gomez has issued the following statement to the Cuban people and army: "By the use of the supreme facul-

ties with which it is endowed, the Assembly, representing the army only, has deposed me as Commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, which grade it conferred upon me during the lest war. As Commander-in-chief I siways followed the dictates of my thest consequence and the call of To buy life political paped and uplapscleany kind. Will pay cash. Car
my best conscience and the call of
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24-tf IENNY WATSON, M. Sierling, Kv.

Modern Railway Equipment.

The equipment of the modern railterest of Cuba, to be an act of insuitation that way service is growing better every of the result of the result of the properties of the primary cause for the action is reached in the "Pacific Coast Limited," a new train now operated between St. Jonis and Los Angeles and San Francisco, via the "True Southern Route."

Leaves St. Louis every Tuesday and Saturday via the Iron Mountain Coat, and makes ther run to Los Angeles in two days and a half.

"The quilment of this income."

"As for the rest, as a sincere man, I

geles in two days and a half.

The equipment of this incomparation of the property of the property of the property able train soasists of a composite car, refleve me of great political obligation and observation, smoking and library to many and observation, smoking and library tenet car, with seven dawing rooms and an observation parlor, two or pulman ten-section double much, has been my one aspiration, drawing room sleeping cars, and in Foreigner as I am, I did not come to addition to this equipment a superb sever this country by helping it dewith barber shop, both room, buffet and observation, smoking and library compartment, ladies' private compartment, ladies' private compartment, ladies' private compartment, ladies' private compart to my absudoned home, which, durcompartment, ladies' private comparting the private compartment, ladies' private compartment, ladies' private compartment, ladies' private ladies and an observation parlor, two or more Pullman leen-section double direction of the private ladies, and in which meals and service direction of the very best, and where the ladies of the very best and very ladies of the very best and very ladies of the ver als carte.

We have representatives in the chief cities, whose pleasure it is to furnish information to all who will take small republe to address an inquiry, either in person or letter, to any of them, or descriptive literature and full particulars with be furnished an application to ALLAOHEM, District Passenger Agent, there can the Cubans depend upon a friend,"

Conched 25 Years

I suffered for 25 years with a cough and spent hundreds of dollars with doctors for medicine to no avail until I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey This remedy makes weak lnngs strong. It has saved my life.-J. B. Roselt, Grantsburg, Ill.

Michigan's Peach Loss

Prof Tatt of the Agricultural Colege says:

"From samples received, I am sure nearly all the fruit buds upon the teuder varieties of peach trees in the leuder varieties of peach trees in the Michigan peach belt have been de-stroyed. There are some section where the hardy varieties in the ele-vated locations have escaped, but throughout the northern halt of the Fruit belt the young trees are badly injured and many of the larger trees upon low ground have also been de-stroyed. The temperature in some sections dropped 40 degrees below green and as the wood was un in the zero, and, as the wood was not in the best condition the result has been dis-

astrous.

"In many luterior counties where peaches are also largely grown, the prospects are better and many of the older orehards promise fair grops. I have less definite information regarding the other fruits, but many of the ing the other fruits, but many of the tender varieties of apples, pears and plums upon low ground have un-doubtedly been destroyed, and the crops at best will be greatly re-duced."

All must agree that whatever the future relationship of America and her so-called possessions, the interest of all concerned involve the preparation of these people for civilization. -Rev. L. Sprague

Duty.

Duty performed demands no ex-cuse; it is non-fulfillment of obviou-duty that causes the faitering and un-trustworthy excuse to be made—Rev H. C: Station.

The Proper Way to Handle Beaux.

The Proper Way to Handle Beaux.

A mother writes this letter:

Mr. Editor:—I have two daughters. Two of them are marriageable Each of them has a beau. These young men have been their steady company for two or three years. But they don't say marriage. They come and give them glits. But they don't away marriage. If they don't nessan digit when glits, But they don't nessan which was marriage. If they don't nessan business, why do they come? If they do mean business, why don't they speak? If they had not monopolized the time of my daughters and olized the time of my daughters and not acted as it they were lovers, paying attention with a view of matrimony, other young men might come around. Now the names of my around. Now the names of my daughters are associated with theirs in the public mind of this place and everybody finishs they are engaged. My daughters cau't tell whether or not all their "palwering" was in cruest or whether it will ever reach a sefutic proposal. They like the young men and would not want to drive them off it there is a reasonable myrapher of marriage. But I want to the proposal of marriage. But I want.

prospect of marriage. But I want my girls settled in life. They are past twenty. I don't want their

The anxiety of the mother is reasonable. No man should piay the lover unless he is ready to marry. As soon as he has conrtcd a young woman long enough to determlue whethor not she would suit him as a wile, he should do one of two things—propose to her, if she satisfies his ideal, or stop paying her attentions, if she does not suit his requirements.

As a rule no courtship should last over a vear, and no engagement should remain unfilled fouger than three months.

three months.

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FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

Offical Call Names Winchester and April 26.

minee met at Lexington on last West nesday asternoou and issued a call to a convention to nominate a Democi Rallroad Commissioner, from this district. The convention will be held at Winchester on Wednesday April 26.
The following is the official call i.e.

The following is the official call 1.s full:
"Resolved, That a district convention shall be held in the Third Reiroad District of Kenucky on Word
nesday, April 26, 1899, for the pargood name lujured, or them to waste pose of nominating a Democratic can their time on triflers, or to grow so didate for Railroad Commissioner in re the fact good name lujured, or them to waste pose of nominating a Democratic can ortic to raise their time on triflers, or to grow of didate for Railroad Commissioner in compromise old that no one will have them. It is added to the convention will be to finance. It is a said district. Said convention will do for insub- I do? Their sature is dead, I have of respect, no sone. The responsibility is all vention shall be chosen at county the action mine. Please give me your advice, mass conventions, to be held at variety of the conventions. meet in the city of whichester at o'clock p. m. Delegates to said con-vention shall be chosen at count; mass conventions, to be held at var-lions county seals in the district at o'clock p. m. on Saturday, April 15

O'clock p.
1899.

"That the basis of representation of repre from each county to the district con vention shall be one delegate for every two hundred votes and each fraction over one hundred votes cast for the or not she would suit him as a wile, he should do one of two things—proat the Presidential election in 1896

"That all known Democrats and "That all known Democrats and other the will pledge themselves to aupport the mominee of said district convention shall be entitled to participate in the country conventions to relect delegates.

"J. M. LASSING, Chairman,
"SOUTH TRIMBLE, Secretary."

For Sale.

ing as if he was a suitor for her, but never pops the question and asks to have the date fixed, he should be a teken saide by the parents of the damel and asked what I is intendent to be stated by the parents of the damel and asked what I is intendent to be stated by the parents of the damel and asked what I is intendent to be stated by the parents of the damel and asked what I is intendent to be stated by the parents of the damel and asked what I is intendent to be stated by the parents of the damel and asked what I is intendent to be stated by the parents of the damel and asked what I is intendent to be stated by the parents of the damel and asked what I is intendent to be stated by the parents of the stated by the parents of the

meeting of the National Trotting Association, a group of horsemen were discussing the racing prospects of the coming season. Andly Welch and Mike Bowernam were each disposed to wager something that he could name a trotter which, at the close of 1899, will hold a faster record that any that could be named by the other. Mr. William B. Fasig asked permission to home of the narry, and mission to be one of the party, and his request was granted. Each wrote on a separate pie ce of paper the name on a separate piece of paper the name of the borse, which, according to his judgment, would do the trick. An examination of the papers showd that they all had written The Abbot. Of course the bets were off, and they tried again, why The Abbot barred. Upon comparing notes the second time, it was found that all three had written Nico (2:08½).

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s you would like to consult silent physicians about your i. Then write us freely all the res in your case. You will re-roupt reply, without cost. Address, DR. J. C. ATER, Lowell, Mass.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Burning tobacco beds is the order of the day at this place

the past week on business.

spring lambs at 5c per pound .

day with black-leg-

tow with cancer,

L. B. Meffin, who is now at D. M. illon's, in Rowan county, is very wand his demise is dally expected.

Wall Paper.

The American Wall Paper Jobbers The American Wall Paper Jobbers
Co, of Clinciansi, a firm that earry in
stock the latest designs in wall paper,
the largest stock, and sells at the close
est prices, is represented here by M.
R. Hainline. Sampler ready for display. See him at his residence, or
call 'phone 75, and he will answer
with samples.

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Court Day Dinner.

The ladics of the Baptist church will give a contt-day dinner on April court. Remember the date and come and get a good dinner.

Last week the residence of G. W. Eldridge near Stepstone was burned. Origin of fire not known. House insured for \$250. Contents saved.

Gardens.

can't have gardens without Buy from C. F. Keesee. 36-2

Seed For Sale. I have 65 bushels of clover seed for ale. T. J. THOMAS,

Mt. Sterilng Ky.

Facts and Observations at More head.

We were at this enterprising town from Monday forenoon till Wednesday afternoon. The prime object of the trip was business for the Airvocatt. There came social and religious pleasures and privileges which are not to be lightly esteemed. Large-ly forgetting the things that were behind tu the bome office) we gave our energies to present surroundings; obtaining a few facts and meking more observations. We were not overwhelmed with orders, come editors are modest men We were at this enterprising tou

ders, (some editors are modest men and stick to fact-) receiving only fitteen new subscribers. As some one has said, the visible results were mali but much good seed was sown The harvest will come later.

The harrest will come later.

On Monday for supper we took up
our abode at the Cottage Hotel, kept
by Mrs. Ralue. Our stay was pies a
ant. This hotel appeared to be popu-lar for both commercial men and lawyers and other gentlemen from surrounding counties.

rounding conuties.

Yes, we heard some mention made of political matters. We can't tell who wilt be Governor, but if S. W. Hager, of Ashland, Democratic candldate for Treasurer is as highly appre ciated over the State as he is by the Republicans of his own county, be will both be nominated and elected.

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will both be nominated and elected. The foundation for the new court honse is not vet finished, Considerable lumber for the frame work is on the ground.

Morehead has not yet put in electric lights and macadamized atreets. These will come later as the town progresses. We observed that there are asloone, but few men under the influence of whiskey. We heard some profasitively men, and croaking a croaking some profasitively men, and croaking 20 influence of whiskey. We heard some profanity by men, and croaking by four thousand (more or less) from We would much prefer the frog conoer for nours than to hear the swearing by even one man for six seconds.

If such conduct is kept up the frogs
will fare better than the men when
the great reckoning comes—and come
twill.

It will.

Rev. H. D. Combs was summoned for the grand jury but the panel was full before his name was reached.

On the petit jury was one and the part to the panel was formed.

On the petit jury was one preacher, Rev. Manu of the Methodist Church.

A man was there selling \$5 electric the day at this place.

W. S. H. film was here several days.

Past week on business.

The farmers are engaging their oring lambs at 5e per pound.

T. J. Donglass lost a calf the other as with black-leg.

J. W. Ewell still continues very by with cancer.

John Parish died a 'his residence are heart on Friday.

Month incer, was on the street on the farment of the farment of the best has not given satisfaction. It seems to be a cure for everything. Take off your hard on the surface of the farment of the farment of the services with cancer.

John Parish died a 'his residence are heart on Friday.

Month incer, was on the street on the farment of the

Mount incer, was on the street on Monday. He has been musble to at-tend to business for seven weeks. He said he and his partner had sold a

said he and its partner had sold a Marrie, 'on March 16th, at the residueue of the bride's parents, Sam Hadden to Miss Lens Harrison. May hitely hop be a deep as the ocean, their sorrow as light as the foam, is the writer.

Shooting Affray.

Yesterday about sundown in front of his store at the Levee, Thoa, Dongs Lass shot and seriously wounded Price Mappin with a pistol, the ball taking effect in the stomach. We fail to get yeartleadars. some of which are furnished by Churches over the State. The school is in a prosperous condition. The enrollment is 172. As the years go by we expect great results.

Lumber Mills Busy.

The lumber mills at Valley View and Ford are running at fuit blast enough logs having been caught in the recent tide to keep them running A large number of men are thereby given steady employ



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On Saturday, March 11, John W Lockridge bought of Harvey Danlei eighteen acres of land at \$80 per acre.

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When in Lexington try the Palace and garden seed, call on C. F. Keestel, Pat Mooney proprietor.

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should come to our store---that is if you are interested in spring clothes. Of course we shall be glad to see you

any time, but it is reason the first buyers of the season have the opportunities to better selections. With each succeeding day our stock will grow smaller. The prices will never be lower on the class of goods we handle than they are now.

Are You Hard to Fit in Shoes?

Then please come in to-day and try on a pair of our Regent \$3.00 Shoes. All colors to suit your taste;any style, to some with cloth tops. If you can't come to-day come some other day. We sell shoes cheaper than any other shoe house.

Time is Money

And that's what you are after, if we see it right. Say time this season by giving your tallor the go-by with his tiresome measurements. We will sell you a suit or half the price "with double the style." See our English Serge fancy Worsteds in neat patterns light and deal was ween for \$1.9.50. light and dark weaves, for \$ 12.50 \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 any day this week.

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Neckwear, etc.

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Two Men

May buy hats in the same town, get same brands: one wears, always looks well, while the other gets seedy and brown. There is a reason for this. If you buy your hat from usy on shall have no troubles in this line. We have all kinds and lots of them. Knox, Stetson, Miller and others too numerous to mention, in the correct shapes and dyes.

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Bring your boy in. Now is the time to buy his clothes while the stock is complete. We have an elegant line of boys two plece shits from 7 to 15 years at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, as highas \$5, made strong and right for boy's wear.

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Come to the store that gives you the best values.

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Resolutions Upon the Death of

Resolutions Upon the Death of Adam Baum.

Whereas, it hath pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our friend and Colleague, Adam Baum.

There is no use buying an infector tricke when the best coasts the same move. We can always get the best of the string by looking for it. It is the common that the company of the

Judge Thompson in the U. S. Cir-cuit Court at Cincinnati retused the petition for a new trial for Editor C. C. Moore, of the Blue Grass Blade, re-cently sentenced to the penitentiary for missing the mails. The sileged ground for a new trial—that one jurymau slept, was not established.

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E. E. Prox 25-tf

Display of Millinery, Notions and Fancy Goods Friday and Saturday, March 24th and 25th at T. P. Martin & Co.'s.

Receutly Rev. J. T. Ifawkins, of Lexington, conducted a two weeks Bronze Turkeys, Pekin Dusmeeting at Hazel Green. Such serv-less greatly strengtine the faith and Strength of the control efforts of the young men and wome who attend the school. The labors Prof. W. H. Cord, the principal, are manifest for great good.

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PERSONAL.€ Thos. Best, of Wainut Hill, is in

Wm. VanAntwerp, of Louisville, i

Mles Virginia Grabbe has returned

C. M. Ciark, of Jackson, came or Saturday night. M. T. McEldowney and wife spens

J. G. Trimble on Saturday returned N. T. BENTON.

from Hazei Green.

Mrs. L. F. Payne, of Midway, is visiting in the city. Mrs. Samuel Cooley is with her

danghter, Mrs. Wm. Baum.

Rev. E. G. B. Maun, of Paris, was a visitor in our city on Friday.

G. W. Kincaid has moyed Wades Mill to near Bethel in Bath.

Hon. John S. Talbott, of North Middletown, was in the city yester-

Mat Spencer, of Oakdale, was here yesterday. His father's family ar

Mr. Horace Benton and son S uel, of Clark county, were in the city yesterday.

James Scobee attended the burial of his uncie, Roht, McIntyre, at Farmers Sunday.

C. W. and A. J. Nesbit, of Ow-ingsville, were in town on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Ross and wife, of Flemingsburg, are here visiting the families of

P. Henry Corhitt has returned to sirmingham, Als. The ADVOCATE will give him the home news.

W. W. Scott, of Bourbon rented Mrs. Minuie Henry's farm near Judy and took possession several days ago.

W. H. Reid, of Stamford, Conn., or

Saturday came to spend a tew days with the family of his father, J. D. Shirley Hadden who is attending shool at Lexington, spent Saturday at his home near Grassy

J. H. Bailey, of North Port, Wash-ngton, has for a week heen visiting

ington, has for a week heen visiting the family of N. G. Bailey his father at Howards Mill. He will remain about two months. He left here ten

We have thou-

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY.

Mr. Scott Moore and wife, of Lonis-ville, have been here for a few days. Mrs. Moore is a niece of Mrs. Adam

Mrs. Wilder, from Booneville, Ind., arrived in our city yesterday. She will run a plane and organ store at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Peck-

G. W. McCornick and wife have fet Monitrie, Ga. They arrived here yesterday and will locate some where in Kentucky and engage in business of some kind.

Mr. Thomas Turnebeen iv.

Mr. Thomas Turner, Jr., who has been in New Orleans for some years engaged in the manufacture of further was here with his father's family iast week. He is in good health, fine spirits, houyant of his prospects in Havana for which place

MARRIAGES.€

Basm.
Mrs. Emms Chenault, of Georgetown is here looking after her business of looking after her business of looking after her business and linterests and visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Amelia Ryan, Rev. J.W. Mitchell friends. interests and visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. N. H. Trimbie and Miss Clara of Friday went to Clay City to spend a few days with Miss Mabel McCormick.

Rev. H. D. Clark on vesterday went to Morebead to attend the mosting being held by J. T. Hawkins. He will return on Wednesday.

Thos. J. Bigstaff, John F. King, Roger Barnes reinred Sunday noon from a three weeks trip to Florida. They report an exceedingly pleasant trip.

Mrs. Wilder, from Booneville, Ind., arrived in our city yesterday. She will run a plano and organ store at the will run a plano and organ store at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Peck-villed from the stand from the standard from the



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Mr. F. M. Hurst, of Miliersburg, of the Hurst Home Insurance Company was here Monday. He had been to Johnson station to adjust the loss by fire of Dr. Shultz.

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here Saturday night on his return
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Charies. E. Day, who was charged with the murder of Anderson Short, was tried at Morehead Saturday and the jury after deliberating for forty-five minutes brought in a verdict of not guilty.

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Rev. Elbert Dawson reports offer-ings for Farelgu Missions at Union Church, Bath county \$14.50, at Grange

There will be preaching each day at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. during this week at the Southern Pre-hyteriau Charch by the Rav. Henry Miller, formerly State Evangellat. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Thece will be preaching at the Southern Presbyterian church by Rev. Fenry Miller each afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock during this week.

Rev. G. W. Young, of Richmond, delivered a very interesting temper-ance lecture at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening to a large audience. He will always be welcome, and much good will, we hope, be the re-sult. The offering to carry on the noble work was \$31.73.

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The New Catechism.

Continued from First Page.

A. To observe all the laws of the State unless contrary to the teaching of Christ; to make intercession for the people, and particularly for those in authority; to teach both rulers and people the eternal principles of right-conness, and to imbue the nation with the spirit of Christ.

Q. What is the duty of the State to the Church?

A. To protect all branches of the Church and their individual members in the enjoyment of liberty to work religion of Christ, which do not interfere with the civil rights of others.

Q. What is a christian minister?

A. A christian minister is one who is called of God and the church to be a teacher of the Word and a pastor of the flock of Christ.

the flock of Christ.

Q. How may the validity of such a ministry be proved?

A. The decisive proof of a valid ministry is the sanction of the Divine Head of the Church manifested in the conversion of sinners and the edifica-tion of the body of Christ.

Q. What are the Sacraments of the Church?

Church?

A. Sacred rites instituted by our Lord Jesus to make more plain by visible signs the luwward benefits of the gospel, to assure us of his promise grace, and, when rightly used, to be

A. Two only. Baptism and the

Lord's Supper

Q. What is the visible sign in the sacrament of haptism?

A Water; wherein the person is haptized into the name of the Father

and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.

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Q. What inward benefits does this
signify?
A. The washing away of sin and
the new hirth wrought by the Holy
Spirit in all who repent and believe

Spirit in all who repent and believe.

Q. What are the ontward signs in
the Lord's Supper?

A. Bread and wine; which the
Lord has commanded to be given and
received for a perpetual memorial of
Ills death.

ith Q. What is signified by the Bread of and Wine?

A. By the Bread is signified the Body of our Lord Jesus Christ in which he lived and died; by the Wine is signified His Blood, shed ouce for all upon the cross for the re mission of sins

Q. What do they receive who in penifence and faith partake of this sacrament?

A. They feed spiritually upon As in the spring time a young Christ as the nourishment of the soul, which they are strengthened and refreshed for the duties and trials of and adorement of the home come to

the industrious housewife. Q. Why do christians partake in transformations are wrought by pape

common of the Lord's Supper?

A. To show their oneness in Christ, to contess openly their faith in Him, and to give one another a pidege of pert in the decorative art Choice young plants of the most popular varieties, from my new 5-acre bed, the khids from which the big berries are selected. Start right by getting plants from a specialist; 300

O. What is a christian's chief cou-fort in this life?

A. That in Christ he belongs to God, who makes all things work to-gether for good to them that love Him.

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Springfield church, Bath county, next
Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. All are
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Q. What has Jesus told us of His Second Advest?

A. That, at a time know a only to God, He shall appear again with power, to he glorified in His saints and to be the judge of all mankind; and that for His Annester.

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Q. What is the christian's hope concerning the future state? A. We look for the lite everlasting wherein all who are saved through Christ shall see God and inherit the kingdom prepared for them from the

foundation of the world.

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Finally when they had about exhausted their stock in trade Mr. Whitesides said: "Gentlemen, over home in Kentucky, United States of America, when I was ab by an English lord became offended at the words of a Kentuckian and resorted immediately to the code duello. The Kentuckian accepted the challenge, and, of course, had a right to choose the weapons and a thoroughly darkened room as the place or seene of encounter. They were to bunk each other in the midnight darkness and when found fire the deadly shots. The Englishman were to hunt each other in the mid-night darkness and when found fire the deadly shots. The Englishman was turned into this darkened room first, his seconds remaining on the outside. After a few minutes' pause the Kentuckian was also let into the

the Kentuckian was also let into the room.

"The seconds at the door proclaimed aloud that all arrangements were completed and that the fight could proceed at once. The noble, were completed and that the fight could proceed at once. The noble, the could proceed at once. The noble, the could be could

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This "dinner taster" makes it he husiness to visit the flue houses and taste the dishes intended for dinner. She suggests improvements, and shows the cook new ways of preparing dishes. That the business is a profitable one may be judged by the fact that she invariably riches in a cab. In the East end of London a lucrative trade is followed by some score or so of women. The paymbrokers there is no support to the control of the

are some who do not relish the idea of being brought into personal contact with "uncle."

with "unels."

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an has bit on a capital, although probably painful, business. She earns a profitable living by "breaking in" boots for members of the upper circles. She wears them for a few days, until they become easy and comfortable to their owners.

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